dent Gave Him Privately Name of Successor

Music New if Evams En't Put Gut.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles gave out yesterday the correspondence which passed between him and Senator Scott of West Virginia, from whom, as a member of the Republican National Executive Committee, Gen. Sickles declares he received a pledge before election that in the event of Republican success. Pension Commissioner Evans would be retired. Gen. Sickles also gave out a letter which he wrote to President McKinley in regard to the matter, and in commenting upon them he talked with much emphasis of the Grand Army men and their critice.

"I have grown tired of the constant attacks which are made upon the old soldiers and the members of the Grand Army of the Republic." said Gen. Sickles. "These attacks are made by supposedly reputable news-

are made by supposedly reputable newspapers throughout the country. They are made continually. They are made without justification or cause. One thing is certain, any newspaper in the South should speak of the members of the Confedars > Veteran Camps in the insulting and indecent language which is applied by the newspapers in this community and elsewhere to members of the Grand Army of the Republic, in one hour its building would be razed to the ground and its property destroyed. Some of the same medicine should be administered here. If I were twenty years younger I would go downtown myself and do it. Twenty years ago I was able to do a good many things. ol would lead a column to do to the newspaper detractors of the Grand Army men what would be done to any newspaper detractor f the survivors of the Confederate armies I am tired of the attacks on the Grand Army man and the old soldier.

"The number of fraudulent claims presented to the pension department is less than 5 per cent, of the total. It is proportionately smaller than the number of fraudulent claims presented in any other department of the Government. For every fraudulent pension claim presented a hundred fraudulent claims are presented to the customs authorities and a ousand to the Interstate Commerce Commission. That is, more fraud is attempted by the merchants engaged in the importing business, by men engaged in interstate commerce and by men who conduct the great railroad systems of the country than by the old soldiers, many of whom are poor, weak, and decrepit. The Pension Bureau is ruled by redtapism and technicality. I believed that Commissioner Evans was an honest man, trying to do his best, and that he should be given an opportunity to demonstrate his capacity for the post which he occupies. has failed to fill it acceptably.

It would be impossible for a more unpopular man to hold it. Gen. Black of Illinois enforced the laws as rigorously as Commissioner Evans, and retired from the department with the love of the Grand Army, Neither the Grand Army nor myself has any candidate for the office, except that we desire to have a man who is a representative soldier. Evans was a Quartermaster's clerk in a Wisconsin ninety-day regiment. That is his military record. A man like Warner of Missouri, Walker of Indiana, Bush of Brooklyn-any one of a hundred men whose names are known to any one would ake an accentable Commissione

Gen. Sickles's formal statement said that had been informed by telegraph from Washington of the denial by Senator Scott of the National Committee that he had ever given any assurance respecting the retention n office of Commissioner Evans, and that in view of the denial he felt called upon to make he correspondence on the subject public he correspondence begins with a letter ated Sept. 18, 1900, at the Eastern Headparters of the Republican National Comittee, 1 Madison avenue, to Gen. Sickles rom Senator Scott. In it Senator Scott asks mmittee to avail itself of his "valuable rvices during the campaign," and asking im how much of his time he could give to he committee, if any, and in what territory e would like to operate. On Sept. 29 Gen. Sickles wrote to Senator Scott from his residence, 23 Fifth avenue. He said that he was tisfled that there was widespread dissatisection among the veteran soldiers, and that is usefulness on a speaking tour would be greatly augmented if he were authorized make the following assurances to "repreentative soldiers in disaffected localities."

"First-That in the event of our success Commissioner Evans will not be reappointed. Second-That his successor shall be a erson acceptable to the representatives to wit, the Pension Committee) of the G. A. R., recently appointed at the Chicago Encampment, of which I am one

"Third-That the administration of the pension laws shall be governed by the liberal construction always given to remedial

"Fourth-That the administration will favor the creation of a Court of Pension Appeals, substantially on the lines indicated in the bill now before Congress, drafted for the Pension Committee of the G. A. R., and submitted to President McKinley and ap-

proved by him." Gen. Sickles said he was convinced that he were authorized to give such assurances, ufidentially, he would quiet a great deal of the dissatisfaction "and bring the great dy of veterans cordially in line with the Republican ticket." This letter closed with the following sentence: "I am at this mo ment in receipt of your assignment for Balti more and Wheeling, which I will fill, if spared for the work," showing that Gen. Sickles

The next letter of the series was from Senator Scott to Gen. Sickles on Sept. 29, the same day on which the General's letter with the specifications quoted above was

at that time was campaigning for the Re

MY DEAR GENERAL: Yours of the 20th to hand and contents noted. Of course, it would be impos sible for me to say to you that the President would not appoint, or that he would appoint certain ind viduals, but I think I can safely say that I hardly think Evans will be continued as Commissioner, an have no doubt that the President and all of us who are interested in his election will try to see to it that here is a Commissioner of Pensions who will be satis-

I think this is all that I could say on that subject without perhaps embarrassing the President, and rossibly the committee, but, I think you can take i for granted that things will be about on the line that you suggest. With kindest regards, and wishing you a very

Hensant trip. I am, yours very sincerely

t is upon this letter that Gen. Sickles de-ids to substantiate his allegation that a Republican National Committee pledged off to the removal from office of Comor less proportions toward the Democratic party.

The Best of Everything.

drawing-room sleeping cars, buffet library cars with barber and dining cars offered by the "Overland Lim-led," Chicago to California via Chicago & North-Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Rys, Particulars at North-Western Line Office, 461 B'way.

GEN: SICKLES GETS ANGRY:

missioner Evans, Gen. Sickles in supplementing it said yesterday:

"Based upon these assurances from the Republican National Committee I caused it to be known in the Western States I visited in October that Commissioner Evans would be superseded in March when his term expired. These assurances were ratified by the President on the 27th of November last, after election, in the presence of a number of representative soldiers from different parts of the country, when we visited him at the White House by appointment, to congruence of the country, when we visited him at the White House by appointment, to congruent at the Whit

The eccentricities of June weather always have been a source of wonder, even to prophets in breezy towers, where the temperatures we don't swelter in are faithfully recorded by high-grade mercurial thermometers. Almost any man in the street would have declared yesterday that the air was hotter than it was the day before. But the imperturbable prophet, in his shirt waist, said that, officially, it was not quite so hot. The humidity, which got up to 78, was 21 degrees higher than on Thursday.

A reputable June day usually breathes warmest on the thermometric bulb between 1 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Yesterday got in its simoon puffs at 5:30 P. M., when the sun was well on its way horizonward. This is an unusual performance, even for June. The high temperature didn't last more than a few minutes and was due to a superheated air wave from the dusty plains of Jersey. The breeze was sluggish from southwest nearly all day long. At infrequent intervals it attained a gait of about ten miles. After making the record for the year, 94 degrees, the mercury collapsed from its remarkable exertion at so unusual an hour and fell nearly eight degrees within an hour.

Referring to our conversation carly inMarch last, touching the Bureau of Pensions, I beg to recall to your notice the suggestions I then made, indicating the importance of an early appointment of a successor to the present Commissioner. The recent action of several State encampments strongly uriging such an appointment, confirm the impressions I then had. I hope you will not delay action any longer in this direction.

I hope you will not delay action any longer in this direction.

Personally, I am placed in a very embarrassing position in this matter. Before setting out for the West in the last Presidential campaign, I felt constrained, in view of my knowledge of the sentiment among veteran solders, to ask the National Committee for a distinct assurance that another Commissioner of Pensions would be appointed on the expiration of the term of the present incumbent.

Such assurances were given me and I found it necessary in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and in Kansas and Nebraska to inform veterans that the present incumbent would not continue in office after the expiration of his term of four years. During the past six weeks I have received a great many letters from those States reminding me of the assurances I had given and some of them, I regret to say, reproach me with something very near deception and bad laith jin view of the continuance in office of Mr. Evans. I am tenacious of my word and keenly feel many just impeachment of it. Some of these letters come from the Dayton district in Ohio, where Mr. Neven's election would have been impossible, without my personal efforts, backed by the promise of a change in the Pension Bureau, as Neven himself will tell you. I could not visit the Dayton home again under existing deficients again.

could not visit the Dayton home again under existing

leould not visit the Dayton home again under existing circumstances.

I do hope it may be agreeable to you, without fur ther delay, to make an appointment which will satisfy the almost universal desire of your committees in the Civil War, for a change in the Fension Bureau. The demand for this will grow stronger and stronger every day and you will soon be placed in the disemra of appearing to yield to pressure when you do make an appointment, or, on the other hand. If you continue the present Commissioner in office, you will find yourself in painful conflict with the sentiments of the Civil War veterans, who, with almost entire unanimity gave you their cordial support in November last. So strong is this feeling in Kaneas and Nebrask, for example, that, in my Judgment, both of those States would vote for Bryan, if an election were to come off, to morrow.

Let me appeal to you to act promptly. I would

have written to you on this subject early last month, if I had felt at liberty to intrude upon you at a moment when you were at the bedside of your telowed wife, but now, when she is happily out of danger, I can no longer disregard a sense of duty and friendship which impels me to make this appeal.

PULLED BRITISH FLAG DOWN.

ing in Skagway.

down by an American, causing a great deal

of excitement and ill feeling at the American

The steamship Islander, which arrived to

day with the news, brings the official state-

nent of the affair from a Canadian stand-

"On Saturday morning at 8:30 M E Busby,

anadian Supervisor of Customs, acting or

nstructions from the Canadian Department

ever his office. The flag was no sooner up

han Mr. Andrews, the United States Col-

demanded by what right he raised the flag

without the Stars and Stripes being raised

"Mr. Busby replied that it was not the na-

tional emblem, but the customs flag, placed,

as is the usage all over the world, to indi-

cate to the public where the office was situated

"Mr. Andrews appeared to be satisfied

with the explanation, but a man named

Miller, an attorney, from Eugene, Ore, and

brother of Joaquin Miller, crossed the street

where he had been talking to Judge Selbrede

United States Commissioner, and hauled

down the flag. Mr. Busby followed Miller

and asked him by what right he had hauled

down the flag, threatening him with arrest

Miller handed Busby his card, whereupon

Mr. Busby reported the matter to Capt. Jenks,

in command of the United States troops

noon. While many agree that there was

nothing unusual in raising the flag, the ma-

"On Monday the flag was again raised

but Mr. Busby was informed by Judge Sel-

brede and Capt. Jenks, that they would not

be responsible for the violence of the mob

unless the flag were taken down again, pend-

ing instructions from Washington. The flag

raised by order of the Canadian Govern-

ment, Canadians in Skagway feel that Mr.

Busby should be backed up by the Federal

The Skagway papers print columns of

BARKER DEFENCE CLUB FORMED

To Help Him Fight His Case-He Will Begin

The Thomas G. Barker Defence Association

has been organized by friends of Thomas G.

Barker in Arlington for the purpose of giving

atd and sympathy to Barker in fighting his

case in the upper court. Officers have been

elected, but their names could not be learned

Lawyer Van Winkle said last night that

"He will not be bailed out pendinga decision

on his appeal," said Mr. Van Winkle, "but will enter on his term of imprisonment right away. Then if the appeal is decided against him, he can continue serving out his sentence

KANSAS POPULISTS GIVE UP.

Headquarters to Be Abandoned -- Movement

Toward Democratic Party.

party in Kansas is in chaos, and abandon-

Many signs show a movement of greater

Poland: Poland: Poland:

The purest natural spring water in the world. - Ads.

Catskill Mountain House.

had been decided that Barker will appeal

matter referring to the incident

authorities."

last night.

without loss of time

was again taken down, but as the flag was

jority of citizens sympathize with Miller.

at Skagway. Miller left town that after-

gateway to the Klondike.

point. It reads as follows:

What made everybody who wasn't in a shady place in a tall building think that it was hotter than on Thursday was not only the moisture mingled with the heat, but the left-over caloric of the day before. stored in the granite walls, steel frames and pavements of stone and brick. The thermometers near the sidewalks, which had recorded, according to their respec-tive locations, from 93 to 96 degrees on. had recorded. Thursday, indicated yesterday tempera-tures ranging from 95 to 100 degrees. What-ever the altitudinous mercury might say, there was no doubt about the air being hotter in the working places than it was on Thursday. The crowded soda fountains and bars attested it, and perspiring multitudes afoot in busy sections of the town, more or less undressed, made the observer believe it (if he didn't feel it) against the opinion of the best official mer-

curv that ever ran up a dripping tube.

The prophecy from Washington for this neighborhood to-day gives a hope of cooler weather, to be preceded by thunder showers. The breeze got around to the south late last night and was blowing about eighteen miles at midnight.

Gen. Sickles was asked whether he had received any reply to his letter to President McKinley.

"I will make no remark upon that subject," said he, "The correspondence which I have given out was called forth by the denial of Senator Scott that any pledge such as I had asserted was made. Other correspondence will be given out as it becomes necessary. If Evans is not removed there will be music." eighteen miles at midnight. The number of heat prostrations yester-day was greater than on any day so far this summer. In all twenty cases of persons overcome by the heat were reported by the police. Among them was Ida Bowen of police. Among them was 1da Bowen of 254 West Seventeenth street, an assistant nurse at the New York Hospital. She was removed to Bellevue Hospital suffering from thermic fever, which is the worst stage of

comes necessary. If Evans is not removed there will be music."
"Will there be music if he is removed, General?"
"No." said Gen. Sickles. "If he is removed the band will be silent." heat prostration.

The Bellevue people had it that she was brought there from the New York Hos-pital. At that hospital it was said that she had not been taken to Bellevue from there. A man was found unconscious from the An American Causes Excitement and Ill-Feelgn. B. C. June 28 -The British

John C. Fleming, a newspaper man, 55 cears old, died of heart disease rendered oms building at Skagway has been hauled years old. acute by the heat early yesterday morning in the office of the American Telephone Journal at 23 Duane street. He was about to move to Montreal and was collecting his papers in the office when he died. He leaves a widow and several children at 1254 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn.

Robert H. Jones, a retired sea captain, 78 years old, while trying to get cool on a

little balcony at his home, 114 West 104th street, early yesterday morning, dozed off and fell to the sidewalk two stories below. of Customs, holsted the official customs flag

The fall killed him.

Mary Smith, 26 years old, a servant, died last night at 217 East Ninety-seventh ector at Skagway, called on Mr. Busby and It was reported to the police her death was probably caused by the heat, DEATES IN BEOOKLYN.

John J. Ward, 45 years old, of 299 Classon avenue, at the Brooklyn Hospital, Mrs. Helen Milford, 70 years old, of 60 Columbia place, Elizabeth Hepburn, 33 years old, of 28 Fortyelist strength were more than a score of heat pros-

CLOUDBURSTS START FLOODS. Railroad Train Has a Race to Escape a Rust

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 28. There was a cloudburst at Frostburg, fifteen miles north of here this afternoon, flooding the George

of Water in Maryland.

Creek mining valley with ten feet of water. A passenger train on the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad was hemmed in in a tunnel by water for two hours and as the last coach was emerging from the tunnel a landslide rushed down a mountain, striking a coach and filling it with stones and earth. Fortunately no one was in the car. The train was coming down a steep grade

and for some miles it was a race for life to keep ahead of a volume of water many feet deep which swept away bridges and caused heavy loss. The home of Mrs. William Shriver, an aged woman living alone, was surrounded by water eight feet deep for two hours. A second cloudburst occurred at Mt Savage near the same place, doing great damage, and one hour later another occcurred at Glencoe, Pa., twenty-three miles north, damaging the Pittsburg division of the Baltiore and Ohio railroad and delaying traffic WILLIAMSPORT, Pa , June 28 .- A cloudurst, extending over a strip of territory five miles long and two miles wide, occurred in the northern part of the county at 6 o'clock A. M. Inside of half an hour the creeks got out of their banks. The villages of Ogdensburg, Roaring Branch and Carpenter were in the storm's path. Three railroad cul-verts were washed out and two bridges swept verts were washed away. John Weiskop was on one of thridges when he felt it swing away, leaped to shore just as the bridge left abutments. The water was three for

ELEPHANTS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. One of Them Killed and Two Others Injured Solicitude of the Animals for the Dead.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., June 28.-Lightning struck the animal tent of a circus here to-day killing one elephant and injuring two oth ers. The bolt struck the menagerie tent just before 8 o'clock, when about fifty men and boys were in the tent. Five elephants, TOPERA. Kan. June 28.-The Populist a dozen ponies and two men were knocked over. Ella, the trick elephant, got up first ment of the organization will follow. John and then fell dead. Barker, the trainer, Curren, the Secretary of the State Committee, says she died of fright. There was a heavy says he will close headquarters here on Aug. rainstorm at the time and almost incessant lightning and thunder and when the four other elephants revived they were managed with difficulty.

Ella was 8 years old and was bought from Hagenback. The other elephants were greatly distressed and tried to revive the dead one by slapping her with their trunks One poked hay into her mouth.

Hoerseness can be quickly relieved with JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT.—Ads.

NEGRO AT BAY KILLS TWO MEN. Stabs Them to Death and Mortally Injures Another-Swims a River, but is Caught.

LAEGER, W. Va., June 28. - Peter Price a negro, last night stabed to death George C. Hooks, and Frank McGrann and so seriously cut Charles R. Davis that his death is hourly expected. Price offered an insult to Mrs. Jerry Cohen while passing her on the street and several citizens went in pursuit with a view of punching him. Price saw them approaching and fled to a rear room of a saloon. Hooks, McGrann and Davis, all unarmed, were the first to enter. Price had a keen-bladed pocket knife and a dirk, and with one in each hand he did deadly work:

When he began slashing his pursuers some one in the crowd outside opened fire, and the negro after being shot in the shoulder leaped from a window into Tug River. He had almost reached the Kentucky shore before the crowd could get around the building to again open fire on him. John Kennedy, a constable, soon crossed the stream and effected a capture and hurried on through the mountains to the Welch, W. Va., jail. It is feared that Price may be lynched.

Hooks and McGrann lived less than an nour, the former being stabbed twice in the left breast and the latter being cut three times in the back. Price is a dangerous negro, having shot another man near here ess than a year ago.

THE NEW POLITICAL SOUTH. Ex-Secretary Herbert Out for an Independent

Spirit-Approves McKinley's Insular Policy. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 28.-The address of ex-Secretary of the Navy, H. A. Herbert, before the State Bar Association and the Constitutional Convention to-day was in large part a plea for independentism in Southern politics. Coming in connection with the efforts of the convention to eliminate the negro vote, it is accepted as a plea for individual freedom to revolt as soon as the negro menace is disposed of. It has given rise to no end of political gossip around the intimation

new Constitution. Col. Herbert declared that there was need of freer thought and freer action in the South: that the time has come when no man should support the nominees of his party unless the platform and the man are such as he approves. If the party puts out a platform and nominees which a man does

so often made that a great Democratic

revolt will follow the ratification of the

not approve he should reject them all. Col. Herbert especially mentioned the growing readiness to party revolt among the Alabama newspapers and commended those which refused to stand by the party in 1896. He particularly urged activity in party primaries, so as to prevent the necessity of revolt at the election.

The bold stand for independentism was received with applause and the speaker rewarded with congratulations by a large number of delegates and the old Palmer and Buckner element in the party, of whom Col. Herbert was one, are somewhat enheat at Forty-fifth street and Ninth avenue last night. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. He had letters in his pocket addressed to "Charles Daskell, Cornhill, new possessions, saying it was in line with the old Southern doctrine that the Declaration of Independence does not apply inferior races like negroes.

> This convention now in session is deavoring to prevent, so far as it can, the participation of the negroes in government. On the same principle the inferior people of the islands were not entitled to, and should not receive the full privileges of American citizenship.

MORGAN'S \$1,000,000 GIFT TO HARVARD.

Mr. Bacon, Partner of the Banker, Instra

Boston, June 28 .- J. Pierpont Morgan's gift of \$1,000,000 for the erection of three of the five buildings in the main section of the proposed Harvard Medical School on Longwood avenue, Brookline, turns out to have been kept a secret for some time. The word from Mr. Morgan came by cable despatch to Dr. J. Collins Warren, but the doctor managed o hold it in until the following Wednesday. It was a surprise, even to the people who

might have expected it More than four months ago Dr. Warren and Dr. Henry P. Bowditch went over to New York to see Mr. Morgan in regard to getting

noney for the medical school. was at the time busy with the great steel combination, but his partner, Robert Bacon, Harvard, '80, a well-known rowing man when in college, and at present a member of the Board of Overseers, arranged the meeting and Mr. Morgan after talking the matter over, expressed a desire to see the plans and specifications, which had been prepared by Boston architects. These plans were sent to him. Nothing was heard from him before his departure for England, and after he had gone it was believed that nothing would be heard until his return.

On class day, however, came the cable despatch to Dr. Warren. By the plans submitted the expense which Mr. Morgan has volunteered to stand will be in round numbers \$1,000,000. The buildings are down on the plan as the administration building, anatomy, histology and embryology building and physiology and physiological chemistry build-These three buildings, it is expected, will cost about \$300,000 each, and with the power house and the grading necessary will cost \$1,020,000. The other two buildings of the medical school will cost about \$250,000 each.

Blistering to Crops.

Lincoln, Neb., June 28.-To-day was a record breaker for hot weather, registering 103 in the shade at the Government weather station. All day a blistering hot wind blew from the south. A part of the spring wheat from the south. A part of the spring wheat crop will be affected, while oats, already cut short by previous unfavorable weather, approach a total failure. Corn was helped greatly in the first few days of the hot weather but the continuance of the heat is endanger-

Damage to Grain in North Dakota and Minnesota.

ST PAUL, June 28 - Hail and wind caused loss of growing grain in North Dakota early this morning estimated to exceed \$150,000. This afternoon another similar storm visited Minnesota, pounding the grain into the ground and inflicting damage that cannot

Poland! Poland! Poland! The purest natural spring water in the world. -Adr.

New York Central. Leaves Grand Central in 2:00 P. M.; arrives Chicago 4:00 P. M. next Siceping, parlor and dining cars. — Adv.

AUTOMOBILE RACE CLOSE.

FOURNIER, KNYFF AND ANTHONY THE LEADERS.

Boy Injured in Collision of Motor Cars -Of the 78 That Left Aix-la-Chapelle Only 25 Reached Hanover-Many Exhausted-Berlin Will Be Reached at 10 A. M. To-day.

Special Cable Leapatch to THE SUN. AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, June 28.-The automobilists started from here at 5 this morning for Hanover, on the second stage of the road race from Paris to Berlin. Seventy-three of the machines entered arrived here yesterday and they started from here in the order in which they arrived, with the exception of three that dropped out. Eight additional vehicles arrived here

from Paris to-day and continued on the way

to Berlin. So far, seventy-eight of the machines completing the first stage of the journey have started on the second stage to Hanover DUSSEI DORF. June 28 -Two of the notorcars collided upon their arrival at Oberkassel, a short distance west of this city They ran into a group of people near the checking station. A boy was run over and severely injured. The cars were found to have sustained no damage and their way

to Hanover was resumed. At Ruhrort M. Pinson's vehicle ran into an electric tramcar and smashed the car platform. The automobile was wrecked. Nobody was injured.

HANOVER, June 28 .- M. Fournier was the first of the contestants to arrive here. He was followed by MM. Knyff, Anthony and Gerainot. The arrival post here being on the summit of a hill, half a dozen kilometres outside of the town, the crowd was smaller than at Aix-la-Chapelle. Among the notable persons who waited in the heat from noon until 20'clock were the Duke Ratibor and many military officers.

When a cloud of dust signalled the approach of Fournier, who arrived at 2:13 he received a great ovation. He explained that he had been delayed by bad roads Knyff arrived at 2:50; Anthony at 2:52, Geraidot at 2:54, and Farman at 3:26.

Anthony, who started twenty-eighth from Aix-la-Chapelle, made even better time from Paris than Fournier and will take the lead at

Only twenty-five of the seventy-eight who started from Aix-la-Chapelle arrived at Hanover. Many of these were exhausted. and their nerves were shaken. Some were hardly able to speak, and as soon as they signed the register at the hotel they drove to the city park, whence they will start at 5:30 and when the next woman came up she also in the morning for Berlin. It is expected got a kiss from the steel magnate. The that they will arrive there at to o'clock.

BERLIN, June 28 .- All the tourist motor cyclists reached Potsdam safe. The French. Prussian and other flags were flying from many houses,

Pauls, June 28 - The hawkers of sporting specials telling of the progress of the autooutery is being raised, however, against motor racing on public roads.

Waldeck-Rousseau, as President of was interpolated in the Chamber of Deputies to-day as to the speed attained by automobiles in France. He replied that precautions would be taken

by the Government to regulate speed without juring what has become a flourishing in-The Deputy who asked the question dustry referred to the killing of a child at Rheims, yesterday, by one of the machines in the Paris-M. Pierre Giffard, editor of the Velo, told

THE SUN correspondent yesterday that he noped that this present road race would be the last of such affairs. He regards he present contest as foolish

The Temps to-day publishes an article on the same subject. A strong feeling of hostility to the automobilists is growing in France, particularly among the peasants who threaten to shoot scorchers.

THE DEUTSCHLAND'S MILLIONAIRES. J. P. Morgan, P. A. B. Widener and W. L. Elkins Among Her Passengers.

Special Cable Pespatch to THE SUN SOUTHAMPTON, June 28-The Hamburg-American Line steamship Deutschland sailed for New York at noon to-day. The captain said he hoped to land his passengers in America before the Fourth of July. Among her passengers are J. Pierpont Morgan and the Philadelphia traction magnates, P. A. B. Widener and William L. Elkins, Messrs Widener and Elkins are hurrying back to strive to counteract the operations of their rivals in the Pennsylvania field

A morning newspaper which has been con sistently inaccurate in reporting Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's proceedings in Europe save that one member of his parts on the steamer Deutschland says that if that vessel arrive in New York before July 4 Mr. Morgan may announce something which will give Ameri cans new reason for letting off fireworks He has done a great stroke of business while abroad, which, if he makes it public on hi arrival, will immensely please his fellow countrymen. This same paper says that the formation of a ran-American shipping com pany will be discussed during the trip of the Deutschland.

LONDON THEATRE FOR BERNHARDI If Scheme Goes Through She Will Play in Eng land Three Months Every Year.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, June 29.-In an interview pub lished in the Daily Telegraph, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt says she is contemplating the establishment of a cosmopolitan theatre in London. The performance of French plays will be the principal feature, but she will eccive artistes of every nation. Certain wealthy persons have already offered to build her such a house.

Mme. Bernhardt, if the scheme goes through will play in England for three months every

THE AMERICA LEAVES DUNDEE. Secrecy in the Departure of Baldwin's Pola Exploration Ship.

LONDON, June 29. - The Daily Mail say e America, Evelyn Baldwin's polar ex loration ship, left Dundee at midnight with great secrecy. Few people witnessed he leparture. Mr. Paldwin was present and ad a final consultation with his staff. He will join the party at Tromsoe, where the America is expected in five or six days.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

All of the horses for the ambulance service t the Fordham and Hariem hospitals have cen stricken by the disease which is now prevalent among horses in this city. New corses have been hired for the ambulances nd the police patrol wagons called into use

Luxurious new Steamer Chester W. Chapin New Haven Sundays, also July 4th. All day L. I. Sound. See adv.—Adv.

Pain's Fireworks for the 4th. To have a successful celebration use the best. Park Place. Tel. 4819 Cortlandt.—Adv.

STRUCK BY THE MASSACHUSETTS. A Schooner Has Her Bowsprit Carried Away

in a Collision With the Battleship. GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 28 .- The schooner Ella M. Doughty of Portland, arrived here to-day minus a bowsprit. She was in collision with the battleship Massachusetts yesterday. The vessel was near the South Shoal Lightship at the time. Suddenly the white hull of a battleship loomed up through the fog, her sharp

prow headed directly for the fishing schooner. Her approach, however, had been heralded by her deep-toned whistle. Evidently there was a sharp lookout aboard the Massachusetts, for the schooner was sighted as soon as those on board saw the a lawyer at 54 Wall street, was named as battleship. She was only a short distance | the assignee, and Henry W. Taft of the away. She obeyed her wheel quickly, firm of Strong & Cadwalader at 40 Wall Her prow came into collision with the street, a son of Judge Taft of Ohio, chairbowsprit at the knightshead, cutting it man of the Philippines Commission, was away at this point as clean as if with a knife. The cutway was also damaged. The captain of the Massachusetts, the schooner's crew say, handled his ship splendidly.

SCHWAB KISSES 200 WOMEN. President of the Steel Trust Emulates Hobson

-Mrs. Schwab Stands by and Approves. BRADDOCK, Pa., June 28,-With one bound

Charles M. Schwab, President of the United States Steel Corporation, jumped into the Lieut, Hobson class to-night and kissed 200 women in twenty minutes. Both he and Mrs. Schwab, who stood by, seemed to like t. Mr. Schwab came to Braddock last night to attend to-morrow's dedication of the Episcopal Church which is built as a mem-

orial to his mother-in-law, who is still living. The members of the First Presbyterian Church thought this was a good occasion to thank Mr. Schwab for the \$13,900 which he had given to lift the debt off the church. A reception was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Schwab in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church to-night The majority of the congregation consists of steel workers employed in the works of Mr. Schwab's company, and their wives and daughters. The congregation filed into the parlors of the church. One of the women with a baby in her arms stepped up to the ouple and shook hands with Mrs. Schwab. Then she turned to Mr. Schwab. Mr. Schwab murmured:

"What a pretty baby," Then he stooped down and kissed the child. Next he took the mother's face in his hands and kissed her. There was great applause and cheers women filed by and Mr. Schwab kissed 200 of them. After he had kissed all the women not disappointing one, he turned and kissed Mrs. Schwab, who was standing by laughing heartily.

After the kissing bee Mr. Schwab announced that he intended to do something for Bradmobile race have had a great sale and the dock that Braddock would like. He would nterest in the contest is increasing. An not say what it would be, but the people here believe he intends to give them a \$500,000 industrial school.

the Council and Minister of the Interior, HAVANA FREE FROM YELLOW FEVER. Major Gorgas Says This Is in Great Part Due to the Destruction of Mosquitoes.

WASHINGTON, June 28 -Major W. C. Gorgas, chief sanitary officer of Hayana, in a report to the War Department on the sanitary condition of the city, says that June commences, probably for the first time, with the city free from yellow fever. In regard to the reason for the absence of yellow

"I cannot but hope that this exceptionally good condition, is in great part due to the large amount of labor and money we are expending in the destruction of mosquitoes and the circumstances point in the same direction. Formerly we paid no particular attention to the mosquito, merely disinfecting for yellow fever, as we do for other infectious

Major Gorgas reports that 1,400 gallons of coal oil were used in May on pools of standng water to kill the mosquitoes.

CAPT. T. A. SCOTT INJURED. Veteran Diver Thrown From His Carriage

-Confined to His Bed as a Result. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28 -- While Capt. Thomas A. Scott, the wrecking master, was thrown from his carriage and received severe shaking up. A passing train caused the horse to shy. The veteran driver is well along in years and a man of unusually large proportions. He was assisted to his cottage n the Pequot colony and is now confined to his bed. It is thought no bones are broken, out the captain is scarcely able to move on

Capt. Scott is one of the best-known divers has had many narrow escapes from death in is calling. He is the original Uncle Joe in F. Hopkinson Smith's dramatized novel, Caleb West," and assisted the author in buildng Race Rock Lighthouse several years ago.

ANOTHER STRAWBOARD COMBINE. Proposed Union of Independent Manufacturers-\$50,000,000 Capital

made to form another combination of strawboard manufacturers which will include all of the sixteen independent plants that are now outside of the American Strawboard Company. State Senator Fleming of Fort Wasne, one of the largest manufacturers in the State and owner of three mills, says that the combination bids fair to succeed, as the promoters now have options on nearly all the independent plants

It will require \$50,000, 00 to finance the proj ect and there is an' intimation that the A erican company is behind it.

STEAMSHIP STARCROSS ASHORE. otton-Laden Vessel Strikes Lookout Shoa

Near Beaufort, N. C .- Assistance Sent. NORFOLK, Va., June 28. - The British steamer Starcross is ashore on Lookout Shoul, near Beaufort, N. C. This news reached Lamb & Co., the steamship agents at Norfolk, shortly before nightfall. They immediately communicated with the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking Company which at 6:30 o'clock to-night despatched its wreck ing tug Colly, Capt. Tooker, for the scene The Starcross is bound from Brunswick, Ga., for Europe with a cargo of cotton and phosphate rock. Experts here think that she will be floated, but her actual situation

Child at a Picnic Killed by Lightning PITTSBURG, Pa., June 28 .- While a private picnic was going on in Riverview Park, Alle-gheny, to-day lightning struck a tree under which Mrs. Emma Young and her children were sitting. A bolt of lightning shattered the tree, killed George Young, aged 5, injured his little sister mortally and shocked Mrs Young and the baby.

Charming Music, Mountains, Tourist's table, Service and Steamers, all are assembled in Hudson River Day Line trips. -- Ade.

Underberg-Boonekamp Bitters Best appetizer, famous for 60 year. -- Adv. MARQUAND & CO. GO UNDER:

LIABILITIES SAID TO BE \$8,000,000 -\$6.000.000 OWING TO BANKS.

The Failure Was Expected and Had Only a Very Stight Effect on the Stock Market -Credit Had Been Weak for a Long Time and Closing of the Seventh National, Which Loaned the Firm \$1.600.000. Was Last Straw-Tale of a \$300,000 Kited Check.

Henry Marquand & Co., bankers and brokers at 160 Broadway, made a general assignment for the benefit of creditors yesterday morning. Frank Sullivan Smith, a chosen as the assignee's attorney. No definite or official statement as to the assets and liabilities of the firm could be obtained yesterday. Unofficial information was to the effect that the liabilities will be not be far from \$8,000,000, of which amount \$6,000,000 were said to be due to banks, trust companies and other creditors and \$2,000,000 to Henry G. Marquand, father of the senior member of the firm. Late yesterday afternoon the assignee made

the following statement: "I have called upon all the local creditors with the exception of the National Park Bank, to request them not to sell the securities which they hold as collateral for loans to Heary Marquand & Co. A cursory examination of these securities shows them to be gilt-edged. They include stocks like the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Iron Mountain Railroad, Consolidated Gas, New York Central and other stocks of the highest character. I am gratified to be able to state that, without exception, our creditors agreed not to throw these securitieson the market. As to the out-of-town creditors I can say nothing. Our accountant, Mr. Cuthbert, is at work on the books with a corps of assistants, and until his work is at least partially completed, I can say nothing about the out-of-town creditors. I can give no estimate of the assets and liabilities at present. I am, however, more than pleased with my examination of the securities held by the firm and those put out by them as security for loans. If these securities are not sacrificed, and I do not think they will be, there is no reason to believe that this will be a particularly

disasterous failure." The statement of the assignee was supplemented by one from the assignee's attorney, who said:

"I cannot say much at present. We have not had time to make anything like a satisfactory examination of the books. So far as it can be sized up at present, however, I conclude that the condition of the firm will depend largely upon the way its affairs can be worked out and how advantageously securities that are held for loans may be realized on. The general view of the situation seems to show a favorable condition of affairs, but the exact condition cannot be determined for several days. I cannot, of course, say at this time whether or not the firm will resume

If the liabilities prove to be as great as the unofficial estimate makes them the failure will be one of the largest in Wall Street during the past four or five years, The last big failure was that of Price, McCormick & Co., whose liabilities figured up about \$13,000,000. And yet the failure caused little surprise in Wall Street and had little effect upon the market. It has been expected since last Tuesday, and after the Comptroller of the Currency closed the Seventh National Bank Wall Street expected to hear of Marquand & Co.'s failure at any hour. It came when it did simply because the young members of the firm, particularly Frank P. Poor, the junior member, got tired of sparring with fortune and concluded to give up the unequal fight.

Ever since last Monday Mr. Poor had been standing in his front office meeting all callers with a smiling face and a pleasant greeting, and answering all questions courteously and as best he might. And between interviews he hustled about the Street with bundles of securities in the hope of exchanging them for cash. Mr. and wreckers along the Atlantic coast and Marquand, the senior member of the firm, may have been just as busy and may have been putting up just as hard a fight to ward off disaster, but he was never in evidence. It was said at the office of the firm on Tuesday that Mr. Marquand was out of town. So far as anybody has been able to learn Mr. Marquand has been out of town ever since. In the meantime Mr. Poor remained at the office and took whatever hard knocks came his way.

> There were several causes for the failure; could any one of which have been removed the failure might have been averted for a time at least. The firm secured a loan of \$1,600,000 early in the week from the Seventh National Bank. Had the bank been able to gets it money when the lcan was called, the bank would probably not have had to suspend. Had Marquand & Co. been able to answer the call with cash, they might not have failed yesterday. The condition of the firm was such, however, that, according to bankers and brokers in Wall Street yesterday the collapse could not have been averted for long. While the firm has had a rating in Bredstreet's of "A1 \$400,000 to \$500,000," the firm's credit in the Street had been very weak for a long time.

Responsible brokers, it was said yesterday, have not cared to handle the firm's business for several months and for some time it had had great difficulty in negotiating loans. In fact-so it was said yesterday-there was probably not another bank in New York which would have lent Henry Marquand & Co. \$1,600,000 on the day they secured that sum from the Seventh National. How the officers of the latter bank happened to lend so large an amount of money to a firm which has been weak in its financial knees for months old bankers were unable to explain yesterday.

The offices of the firm were open for business as usual yesterday morning. Mr. Poor came in a few minutes after 9 o'clock. A number of persons were waiting to ask him questions, but, for the first 'time in a week, he refused to be inter-

Poland: Poland: Poland: The purest natural spring water in the wirld. -Ads.